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WE WANT WAR.

The usually peaceful and always pious Colonel Shepard of the New York Mail and Express is the first Northern man to declare war on the South and begin the clanking of armor. In his paper of yesterday he grows blood-thirsty and issues notice that the North will proceed at once to the South and deluge the land in blood if the Democrats make the slightest attempt to steal the House of Representatives or anything else belonging to the Republican party. The Colonel is wild and woolly, but we do not fear him. We, of the South, do not fear any Yankee on top of God's green earth. No.

In the good old days when we stood shoulder to shoulder against the Northern vandals there was no fear in our hearts and no bread in our haversacks, but there were bullets in our guns and loyalty to the stars and bars in our legions, and we fought like brave men long and well and went down only before such odds as, in the ancient days of Greece and Rome, made those who fell, heroes whose immortality was co-ordinate with the gods. Let Colonel Shepard and his bloody Northerners come on; let the mudsills of the North invade our soil; let murder and rapine and fire and sword devastate our fair fields and beautiful homes but we will never surrender. We are made of sterner stuff. Our's

is the blood of nobles and warriors, not of the poor white trash of England, who sailed across the ocean in a tub and tried to make the Indians pay them wharfage for landing on Plymouth Rock. We do not fear the North, We fear no man, and in reply to the threatening querry which heads his cowardly editorial, "Do you want war?" we answer, ves! a thousand times, ves. War to the knife! Blood! Blood! Blood! Our rights are our own! Our property is ours! We are white people. The negro is in his place only when he is under our domination and we will not permit him to occupy any other!

A million Yankee soldiers can not force us into dishonor and disgrace. We are the same yesterday, to-day and forever, and as in the old times we sang, so As long as the Union

Was faithful to her trust, Like friends, and like brothers, Kind were we and just; But when the Northern treachery Attempts our rights to mar, Three cheers for the bonnie blue fing, That bears a single star.

Hurrah! Hurrah! For Scuthern rights hurrah: Hurrah for the bonule blue dag, That bears a single star.

P. S. In the above editorial we have merely tried to outline to Colonel Shepard the kind of a hornet's nest he is getting into, and unless he wants to eat up the profits of his paper in carrying on a war of his own fomenting he had better back out early and not bankrupt the Christian example he has set up the Mail and Express to represent.

HARRISON'S election is having a bad effect on "his native village." The teller of the Indianapolis First National Bank has skipped to Canada with \$8,500,

COLONEL SHEPARD of the New York Mail and Express and Congressman Oates of Alabama should form a combination and star the provinces as "freaks." The utterances of the two men, as published in the morning papers, entitle them to first place.

LORD SALISBURY, of England ha announced himself as in favor of Woman's Suffrage. Salishury should be elected an honorary member of Sorosis, and have a mother-hubbard made expressly for

It is sain Queen Victoria has the late Emperor Fredrick's diary and has it copyrighted. When it comes to turning an honest penny Victoria has few superiors.

THE NEW fast train service between Washington and Philadelphia, just established by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will prove a great boon to the business and traveling public. Attention is called to the schedule elsewhere

Two FRENCHMEN fought a duel yester. day with pistols, and neither was hurt. Biackburn and Rucker may now take another hold,

Time to Go.

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Hestor Tunseript.

Little Edith was required by her mother to assist in household labor, and it fell to her lot to dust the stairs. When dusting day came around Edith would most. 'Oh, how unhappy I am?' but after she had completed her task she would change her tuns and say, "How happy I am?" On the hast recurrence of the dresded day Edith went about her work without being fold. When she had finished, however, she came into the sitting room with a said, troubled face. 'Mamma' she said, "I'se 'traid Tse going to die. I've got so good that I love to dust."

Great Mystery Explained.

"Why do so many men part their hair on the oft side?"
"Hecause," replied the barber, brushing back a stray lock, "they"re been brought up to it from infancy. A mother facing her love alwas holds the comb in her right hand, and, it below easier to comb the nair from left to right she parts it on the left. The boy when he grows up and is able to comb this own hair, finds the part on that side, and follows the line marked out by his mother. That's why the majority of men part on the left."

New Fast Trains to Philadelphia. Beginning on Monday the Pennsylvania Railroad will put on two trains that will run to Philadelphia in 3 hours and 10 minutes They will leave at 8 a. m. and 8:10 p. m. Trains from Philadelphia will arrive here at 11:40 a. m. and 7:08 p. m., making the run in

MEMORIES OF A CONDUCTOR.

Showing How Easy It is for Passenger Roston Courier "You have no idea of the annovances

we have to suffer from the traveling pub-

lic, especially from traveling salesmen.

Let me give you an instance of it.' Thus spoke a tali, full-bearded conductor, whose heart I had won by the Cabanas. "As my train stopped one day between Eidtkubuen and Tosen, two traveling salesmen entered a second-class compart-

ment. They sat opposite each other, and one of the two placed a pretty heavy trank upon the seat next to him. "'Look here,' says I, 'you'll have to take that trunk off the seat.'

'No, says he, 'I will not take it down."
"Well," says I, 'we will see. Will you take that trunk down; yes or no.
""Ha! ha!" laughed he; 'you are jest-

ing, my good man.'
"None of your familiarity,' says I, angrily: 'I shall inform the baggage-

plied the passenger, and withdrew, laughingly, toward the corner of the 'As at that very moment the train be-

gan to move I had to defer informing against the offender until the next sta-As soon as it was reached I rushed into the compartment, full of rage, and asked: Now, will you take the trunk

"Please do not bother me with that trunk or I shall complain of you at head-quarters!" roaved the passenger, in a yolce of thunder. I never met with such stopped for a couple of minutes only I had again to wait till the coming station. There I informed the station-master of He entered the compartment,

saying: Sir. the conductor is in the right, and I have to demand of you to remove

the trunk or to leave the train."
"I shall neither take it down not leave the train.' answered the passenger, and as we were already five minutes I ate I had just time to wire the master at the

'I enjoyed in advance the scene at the next station. Upon our arrival the chief of that station said to the passenger: 'I have to ask you to leave this train

"'Sir,' rejoined the now thoroughly infuriated passenger: 'what do you want of me? I have paid for my ticket and have done nothing reprehensible whatever, and yet this miserable hireling has not ceased to bother and insult me. "Owing to this quarrel the train was now ten minutes late and the fast ex-

press close behind us. You'll have to leave the train if you

do not at once take the trunk down, shouted the enraged chief. "I shall do that under no circumstances whatever,' screamed the passen-ger, whose frontal veins stood out like whipcord from his dark red forehead.
"At this juncture the head baggage

master entered the car and, trying to conciliate the warring elements, said, in a soothing manner to the passenger:
"But why do you not take the trunk
off the sent? Don't you see that owing
to your stubbornness the train is now

ten minutes late? "But why on earth should I take this

trunk down? There's no power that can compel me to. "All three of the railroad officials now approached the passenger to eject him, when the other passenger, who had been an amused eye-witness to the quar rel, said, quietly:

"But why should he, indeed, be compelled to take it down? It is my trunk and not his?"

Tableau. Managing a Newspaper at Long Range

N. Y. Special to St. Louis Disputch There have been shipped to Mr. Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World, who is spending the winter in Paris under treatment for his eyes, one of the new graphophones or talking instruments, with several bundred wax cylinders, each of which will take and hold 1,000 words. A similar instrument has been placed in the World office here, in the room of Mr. G. W. Turner, the World's busi-ness manager. Mr. Pulitzer, when he reness manager. Mr. Pulitzer, when he receives his graphophones, will talk every day
into it his instructions as to the business and
editorial policy of the World. The cylinders
containing these will be taken out and mailed
to New York, where Mr. Turner will place
them in his instrument and hear Mr. Pulitzer's
voice as if addressing him directly. Mr.
Turner will reply in the same way, and then
the two gentlemen will converse over 4,000
miles of sea.

Not So Badly Beaten.

N. F. Tribune.

A Maine man was being "chaffed" in the
Fifth Avenue Hotel the other day by some of his friends because in the State election last September his party had telegraphed broadcast

September his party had telegraphed broadcast that its piurality was 20,000, while a few days later their claim had fallen to some 2,000 leas. This, of course, was the occasion of the loud cry sent up by their opponents that they had gained a great victory.

The man from Maine, in explaining the opposition's victory in his state, said that it reminded him of a story about a man who was killed in a railway accident. Some one telegraphed to his wife: "Sad news. Your husband was killed in the accident to day. Both arms and his head were severed from the body." The next day, however, the following message was sent: "Case not so bad as was thought at first. Your husband was killed and his head was severed from his body, but only one arm was taken off."

A New Robert Elsmere.

From the Uhicago Tribune.
"Roger, you look pale and worried. Won't you tell me what is the trouble ?" The young husband passed his hand across

The young husband passed his hand across his forehead in a bewildered manner. Then recovering himself, he said:

"Cassimere, I—but why should I distress her? She will learn of it soon enough?" And he relapsed into his former melancholy.

"Roger," exclaimed his wife, "do you suppose I am utterly ignorant of the cause off your suffering? Do you think I have been blind to the struggle that is going on in your mind?" A deep groun burst from his lips.

"It is useless to try to conceal it from you any longer! Cassimere," he continued, hoursely, as he grasped her hands with a feverish convulsive clutch, "I feel that I can no longer believe everything Bob Ingersoll sugersol

no longer believe everything Bob Ingersoll says !"

The Effects of Tobacco.

When Europeans first visited New Zealand they found in the native Maoris the most inely developed powerful men of any tribes inhabiting the Islands of the Pacific. Since the introduction of tobacco, for which the Maoria developed a passionate liking, they have from this cause alone, it is said, become declimited in numbers, and at the same time reduced in stature and in physical well-being, so as to be an altogether inferior type of men.

A Cold Day Lither Way.

Philadelphia Record.
First Russian Subject—In a recent railroad accident the Crar's dog was killed, but the Czar escaped. Shall we hole glad or sorry in

publis?
Second Subject—If we look glad the police will say it is because the Czar's favorite dog is killed; if we look sorry they will say it is because it was the dog and not the Czar that was killed. Either way we are lost. See you later in Siberia.

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ENGLISH VIEWS.

What Britishers Say of Our Newspapers and Newspaper Men, Lendon Letter in N. Y. World, They say that while we handle news in a better and more sprightly way, that our reports are often disfigured with slang, and that this fault runs throughout the best newspapers in the United States. English writers exclaim against pointless gift of a two-for-five-cents Fiora de and useless slang. Good English news-paper men who admire our newspapers have often said to me that then cannot see now slang adds anything to the brightness of our reports. An English critic made a great point the other day in analyzing some of the productions of the machine-like methods of some of our alleged humorists. "Now," said he, "I think I appreciate your real humorist as much as analysing but scheme is the fun or the anybody, but where is the fun or the point in such expressions as 'heavy and warty old past,' or in 'monkeying with an idea,' or in the taking up of an absurd subject for a pointless tirade of common-place slang and vulgarity in the name of fun."

"This counterfeit humor, noted only for its idiotic extravagance of slang, con-stitutes in my mind to-day a most serious stitutes in my mind to-day a most serious blemish in our American newspapers. It detracts from their real dignity and character. I for one am as fond of fun as any one. I appreciate thoroughly your great humorist, Artemus Ward. I am a devoted reader of Mark Twain. I like the innocent drollery of Bill Nye. The wonderful stories of the Detroit Free Press' funny men are my special delight, but I abominate and despise their feeble imitators, whose emanations to-day occupy so much space in anations to-day occupy so much space in your newspapers. It is the coarseness, your newspapers. It is the coarseness, the vulgarity and slang of these men, wholly unredeemed by brightness of idea, which more than anything else de tracts from the dignity of the great American newspapers that to-day occupy a front rank so far as energy, resources and enterprise in gathering news of the world are concerned."

Creed and Conduct.

Nineteenth Century. People quietly take for granted that a creed somehow the efficient cause of all the conduct which it is supposed to sanction. We are

duct which it is supposed to sanction. We are content to say that Mohamedaus are temperate because their religion forbids wine, or that all Christians hate war because their religion orders them to turn the second check.

Granting the facts, I could accept the statement in a sense. The individual Mohammedan or Christian, we may fairly say, acts in a given way because he believes in his creed. But when we infer that Mohammedanism or Christianity is the ultimate cause of temperance or good will to mankind, we are either illogical or tacitly assuming that the origin of the creed is supernatural.

The view is intelligible just so long as it is possible to believe in a supernatural revolution; so long, that is, as we can regard the conduct as determined by the intrusion from without of an entirely new piece of knowledge, and not by the development from within of certain modes of thought and feeling. The doctrine is coherent—that is so long as Paley's

of certain modes of thought and realing. The doctrine is coherent—that is so long as Faley's principle is admissible.

If a knowledge of hell is our sole motive for avoiding vice, and that knowledge was somehow dropped into the world from the skies, the theory will hold water. But I must ask before I admit this: What made hell? Was it not an inference instead of a postulate? Does is not represent the kind of a picture wherein people made for themselves of what was likely or desirable—especially for their enemies the sort of place to which an unbeliever would naturally go? If so, did it not rest upon a sentiment which existed independently, and which must therefore survive the imagery which it generated.

What He Had in His Carpet-Bag.

Albany Journal.
"I was the only passenger one day last summer, with a Holderberg farmer," a getle-man said to a Journal rambler yesterday, man said to a Journal rambler yesterday,
"on the Knowersville local train and I think I ache yet with laughter. The farmer was an unusually bucolic looking fellow, with four years mud on his heavy boots. We hadn't got far out of Knowersville—excuse me, Allamont—when Baggageman McChesney burst into the car and stalked up to the farmer with an expression on his face that might have betokened anger curiosity, or sorrow. I afterwards

expression on his face that might have betokened anger curiosity, or sorrow. I afterwards found out that it involved all three. He said: "Say, what in — have you got in that carpet-bag of yours!" The countryman shrank back in his seat, with a half-grieved half-fearful expression over his good natured face. I—I—well—I only got a—a—a couple o' shunks in it. It transpired that he had caught two skunks, and decided that the best way to get them into the city was to put them in his carpet-bag and check it to Albany. Of course as it was checked, Mac, couldn't throw it off so he tied it by a string between the cars he tied it by a string between the cars and left it there to bump along over the ties and air itself."

General Harrison's Complaint.

N. Y. Tribune.

General Harrison complains bitterly of his inability to remember the names of people whom he meets who are not intimate acquaintwhom he meets who are not intimate acquaintances. The handsome junior Senator from
this State has similar cause for regret, for
according to the testimony of a large number
of his friends; he has about as poor a memory
for names and faces as the Peesident-elect.
Said one well known local politician the other
day; "I have been introduced to Senator
Hiscock six times within three months, and
yet when I met him on the street to-day he
looked as though he thought he ought to
know me, but was not sure of it. I know
that it is not from say indifference that he
acts this way, it is simply a poor memory. A
friend of mine has talked with Mr. Hiscock a
dozen times, yet when they met up at the
Saratoga Convention, the Senator had forgotten him entirely. In this respect Mr. Hiscock
differs widely from Chauncey M. Depew, who
has a marvellous memory for names, faces and
everything else."

Half of This is True.

Englishman in N. Y. World.

The American lady, without doubt, is the best dressed woman in the world. Why it should be I know not, but the fact remains. See her in Hyde Park; she is distinguished at once. Something semi-French in the appearance and make of her gown; something wholly French in her gloves, bonnet and boots; and yet, in spite of this, nothing French in the woman, but unmistakably American. Nothing loud about her but her voice, which grates unpleasantly on the ears of the sensitive Englishman, accustomed to the modulated tones of the well-bred Englishwoman. She is very like the peacock, beautiful in her plumage, but horribly discordant when she speaks. What would undoubtedly be taken for absolute vulgarity in an English girl is looked over in as American. "That delightful piquancy, you know," so characteristic in the Yankee girl is but ill-disguised bad breeding, after all.

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